GRANT RICE SAYS THAT INTERFERENCE WITH THE FORWARD PASS WOULD BE A FAUX PAS

PHILADELPHIA SPORT WRITERS PROVE THEY ARE ACCOMPLISHED IN EVERYTHING BUT WRITING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE Philadelphia Sports Writers Association held its second annual desiccated banquet last night at the Hotel Walton. They showed they could do everything but write. There were a lot of guests of honor and everything. Among the former were Jack Kelly, world's champion single sculler; Paul Costello, champion double sculler of the world with Kelly; Wild Will Donovan, manager of the Phillies; Edouard Horemans, champion billiardist of Europe; Bugs Baer, champion Philadelphia rooter of New York; John S. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Commission; George E. Pawling, president of the Philadelphia Ice Palace; Hugo Bezdek, erstwhile manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and present director of athletics at Penn State; Paul W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association; J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia golf champion; William M. Richardson, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club; Dr. Thomas W. Davis, chaplain of the Athletics; James T. Cortelyou, director of public safety; John A. Heydler, president of the National League; John Chapman, Charles H. Grakelow, J. Hampton Moore, Mayor of Philadelphia; Babe Ruth, Captain T. L. Huston, of the New York Yankees. Ring W. Lardner and Bill Tilden were there by proxy. All of the guests of honor spoke a few words except those who spoke more. It was a great event. Differing from some other similar occasions, the contestants and their friends did not adjourn to Horn & Hardart's after the dinner. It wasn't that kind of a steak.

In spite of the arid atmosphere there was a spirit of optimism that hung heavily over the assemblage. This includes Bill Donovan, Mr. Baker and John Shibe. Both Mr. Baker and Manager Donovan confessed that the Phillies next season would be a fighting ball club. Bugs Baer said they had collected the best baseball club that had represented Philadelphia any winter since the retirement of Charley Dooin, proving that optimism was the watchword.

* * *

WHENEVER you get a president and manager of a baseball club to admit they are really beat upon making an improvement in the percentage column, there is hope. Connie Mack wasn't present.

Here's to the Absent Brothers

AMONG those who made a big hit by not speaking was Ring Lardner. Ring's contract didn't suit him, so he returned it unsigned, but sent the appended message to the sports writers:

Dear Sirs:

I've never been in Philadelphia sober and I'm too old a dog to learn new tricks. So I won't come to your terrible dinner, but here's my speech. The advantage of having you read it is that I won't have to bother with punctuation.

Mr. Toastmaster and starving children of eastern Pennsylvania: I realize how you feel at my inability to be with you tonight. You feel just as I do about it—absolutely indifferent. I thought for awhile that I might partake of your hospitality, but I have recently been enjoying a lot of outdoor exercise and when mealtime comes I'm in no mood for banquets.

The last time I was in Philadelphia, I was entertained in Mr. Frank Foth's room at the Walton and had a stroke of paralysis. When I fluctuated on to the train to come back to New York, there was only one vacant seat left in the smoking compartment, but before we had gone a mile I had it all to myself. Most of the other passengers took their dinner on the train. I left mine on it. My next visit to your city will be on the occasion of the world series, during President Cox's second term.

The world series of 1920 was played in Brooklyn and Cleveland. I say this for the information of a well-known Philadelphia baseball writer, who, when I saw him in Cleveland, seemed to be in doubt.

I know all of you are rejoicing over the selection of William Donovan as manager of the Phils, but perhaps some of you are unaware of how he came to take the position. Last fall, Mr. Donovan visited a famous specialist in New York and said: "Doctor, my nerves are all shot to pieces." The doctor, after a careful examination, said: "What kind of work have you been doing?" "Managing ball clubs," was William's reply. "Well," said the specialist, "what you need is a complete change."

The same treatment was recommended last September to another Philadelphian, William Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox. Speaking of Mr. Gleason, whatever else people say of his 1919 champions, everybody must admit that they were the greatest throwing ball club in history. Respectfully, RING W. LARDNER.

Biggest Bunch of Notables Ever Gathered

THE dinner last evening was the fourteenth annual attempt of the sports writers to get a lot of food at one time. It was successful from every angle. The viands were plentiful, but not as profuse as those who wished to partake. According to Bert Crowhurst, official statistician, there were over 400 souls present, making a total consumption of more than 2400 oysters, a huge evening in bivalvedom.

Every branch of athletic activity in Philadelphia has more than one representative. Here is a list of the major sports and those at the dinner who represent them in various capacities:

Baseball—Bill Donovan, William F. Baker, Eddie Collins, Harry McCormick, Bill Shettsline, Jimmy Hagan, Tom Shibe, Harry Davis, John Heydler, Phil Haggerty, Harold Pike, Hal Kirk.

Football—Hugo Bezdek, James Hogan, Johnny Scott, Lou Little, Lud Wray, Leo Conway, Eddie Bennis, Swede Yungstrum and Billy Crowell.

Lawn Tennis—Paul W. Gibbons, A. L. Hoskins, Carl Fisher, Bob Sensenderfer and Ellis Gimbel, Jr.

Basketball—Bill Schaeffer, Joe Fogarty, Kid Kelnath, Eddie McNichol and Bill Dallas.

Trapshooting—Stoney McLinn, secretary of the American Trapshooting Association.

Motorcycling and Motor-Paced Riders — Jimmy Hunter and Jack Roden.

Ice Hockey—Jack Huhn, Tom Shriver, George Orton, George Rynick and Garrett Gilmore.

Ice Skating—Henry Musser, Frank Gallagher, George E. Pawling, James S. Carolin, Charley Meell.

Billiards—Edouard Horemans, Harry Cline, Sol Allinger, Joe Mayer.

Track and Field—Lawson Robertson, George Orton, Sam Dallas.

Harness Racing—Al Saunders, secretary Grand Circuit Racing Association.

Rowing—Jack Kelly, Paul Costello, H. Penn Burke.

Boxing—John Smith, Battling Leonard, Lew Tendler, Louis H. Jaffe, Leon Rains, Bobby Reynolds, Joe Bloom, Bobby Gunnis, Herman Taylor, Al Lippe, Jack Weinstein, Danny Kramer, Harry (Kid) Brown, Dan McKetrick.

Swimming—Charles Durborow, George Kistler.

Golfers—J. Wood Platt, Eddie Stiles, Barney Fischer.

Soccer—Eddie Lusk, J. J. Gallagher, Harry Hallman.

Girls' Field Hockey—Jake Gray (Miss Anne B. Townsend was declared ineligible, in spite of the fact that girls can now vote and serve on juries.)

* * *

WALTER CRAIL, Doc Wittmaier, Jimmy Ferik, Lin Fowley, Frank Gallagher, Arch Read, Louis Goldsmith, Von Zickhursch, Mark Wilson, Jimmy Isaminger, Neagle Rawlings, Ross Kauffman, Sid Mercer, Jimmy Gantz, et al, also ran.

Wild Bill Makes a Prediction

THERE were lots of speakers and speeches at the banquet, most of which were well-prepared, extemporaneous orations. A few of them, after due distillation, follow:

WILD BILL DONOVAN

"I HAVE been called the John Drew of baseball. I admit it. But seriously I intend to give you a Spring baseball club. We'll lose a lot of games and we'll win a lot; maybe that last will surprise you, but we will. It's hard to get star players now, but I am watching out for young talent and I'm going to get them. We want the help of the sports writers and the fans. Next October you'll see something different from what you have seen for a long time, and when I come before this gathering next year I hope to be able to tell you what I have done, not what I am going to do."

GEORGE F. PAWLING

"I AM sorry that I had to go to work early, that's why I never won a world's championship as Jack Kelly did. I remember that old Mike Murphy once said: 'Philadelphia is the greatest town in the United States, but the people here seem only to try to get money so they can go to New York and spend it.' That's what we are trying to prevent. We want Philadelphia on the map and we are going to put her there. Our project at the Ice Palace is to give Philadelphia a Madison Square Garden plus. Our motto is: 'Philadelphia First,' and we mean to put that over in every branch of athletics we can. We started with a handicap, but we are going to overcome it and try to make the Ice Palace worthy of Philadelphia. We want hockey, skating and track athletics here to be the best in the world and we think we can accomplish that. We want Pennsylvania and every other institution in Philadelphia to feel that the Ice Palace is their home, and we want and are trying to help the school and school children. If we accomplish these aims we will feel that our work has been well done."

JACK KELLY

"WHEN I started rowing twelve years ago the Diamond Sculls was my goal. It was the dream of my life to be entered in that, so you can imagine how I felt when my entry was refused, but when I heard later that Beresford, the winner, was going into the Olympics I decided to enter. You know the result. 'Let me meet Beresford in the finals,' was my prayer and it was answered. I haven't much to say, except that I want to thank the sports writers for what they have done for me. I believe sports are a great thing for everybody, because it teaches them to do the proper thing in victory and defeat, and helps every man to do his work in life far better than he otherwise would have done it."

EDDIE COLLINS

"I FEEL tonight very much as another famous speaker did once when he said: 'Well, shall I speak now or let them enjoy themselves a while longer?' But, seriously, I am glad to be able to stand here and say a few words to you because of the recent trouble that some of the members of the White Sox have gotten into. It is particularly pleasing to me that the sports writers of Philadelphia feel that they want me to speak after these occurrences."

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YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE WIFE

CAGE MOGULS TO CONFER TONIGHT

Several Deals for Players May Be Made at Eastern League Meeting

CLUB STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C		W.	L.	P.C
Germant'n	7	2	.778	Reading	4	5	.444
Camden	7	2	.778	Philadel.	3	6	.333
Trenton	4	4	.500	Coatesville	2	7	.222

GAME FOR TONIGHT
Philadelphia at Camden.

The Camden Skeeters will have a fine chance to take first place in the Eastern League basketball standings for a while again this evening, when they entertain the Phils at the Third Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle street, in the weekly cage clash. The Phils are not running so smoothly, but hope to give the Skeeters a battle and possibly duplicate their recent trip across the river, which cost Camden the first half pennant.

Before the noted cage celebrities display their prowess the magnates of the Scheffer circuit will hold their regular monthly meeting when numerous subjects of importance will be discussed, chiefly the fact that on and after next Tuesday no new players can be registered or played during the remainder of the season.

As several of the teams that have desires on the pennant are in sore need of material it is rumored that there will be a swapping of players in several quarters. This is nothing new. It has been rumored before, but when the time came for swapping the originators of the rumors have generally had "cold feet." Tonight is said to be different and that several deals of prime importance will go through, one of which will involve a local team.

Germs Tied for Lead

Those Germs from up in the suburbs are once more tied for first place. They entertained the home populace last evening up in Auditorium Hall and at the finish were ahead of the Reading Bears by the score of 25-15. The same clubs met at Reading on Saturday and the Bruins tried to not only make the larger number of points, but to gain the honors in a free-for-all. They lost out both ways.

When they came here last evening the results of that combat were apparent. Frankie Boyle was missing. George Morris was in bad shape and Ernie Riech was just in the game. They were not so frivolous as they were on Saturday, and while the forty minutes developed a real defensive combat, the contest was marked without any casualties.

The home talent started out to sew up the contest and immediately secured a lead, and at the end of the first half were ahead by 16-6, the feature of the first twenty minutes being the fact that the visitors did not make a field goal. As Germantown blanked Reading from the field in the last half of Saturday's game, it meant forty minutes in which the Bears were unable to score on the locals.

BRITTON MUST EXPLAIN

Summoned by Boxing Commission for Walloping Lewis' Second

New York, Feb. 9.—Jack Britton, welterweight boxing champion, today was ordered to appear before the state boxing commission on Friday to explain a breach of fistic etiquette he committed Monday in his fight with Ted "Kid" Lewis. After protesting against the use, by Lewis, of a rubber tooth protector, Britton became involved in an impromptu bout with Zelig Goodman, one of the Englishman's seconds. Britton today said he was sorry, that he was excited at the time. The second, the referee and judges of the bout also have been requested to appear.

Mme. Lenglen May Not Come Here

Nice, Feb. 9.—Suzanne Lenglen, woman champion of the world in tennis singles, will probably not go to the United States this summer, she told the Associated Press today. She declared she had not received an invitation to visit the United States, and had planned to remain in Europe. She added, however, that beyond the present Riviera tournament she had made no plans which could not be changed.

Ninth Church Wins

Ninth Church defeated Trinity A. A. last night by the score of 51 to 14. Monaghan, with thirteen field goals, and Haefner, with ten, were the stars for the winners. In the preliminary game Ninth Church second defeated Mercer A. C., 43 to 9.

Reds Distribute Opening-Day Tickets

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 9.—The Cincinnati baseball club yesterday began the distribution of tickets which had been reserved for months by fans for the opening game at Redland Field, April 13. Auditor Carl Sinks mailed the tickets to thousands of fans, and the response was tried.

BIJOU 5TH AND RACE
MATINEE DAILY
TONITE—3—Star Bouts—3
In Conjunction With HARRY LANO and the LID LIFTERS
LEO WHARTON vs. CHARLIE HAYES
of Southwark of Southwark
Vs. Jack DEMPSEY vs. Charlie O'DONNEL
Southwark The Fighting Irishman
WIND-UP
Johnny Buck vs. Steve Morris
W. Phila. Southwark

TURNIP FIELDS FOR 149 YEARS WILL SOON BE GOLF COURSE

John Gill's Farm Near Haddonfield Provides Great Layout for New Tavistock Country Club—Is Offshoot of Haddon C. C.

By SANDY McNIBLICK

WHEN John Gill sowed the first fertilizer on the fields of his farm down in Jersey back in 1742, he probably had little idea that his efforts would some day break into print.

But they're due for a lot of that if officials of the Tavistock Country Club are correct in forecasting that the golf course now being laid out on John Gill's original farm land will rank with the best in the country.

John Gill and descendants are responsible for the turf. The farm, which is near Haddonfield, N. J., has been operated as such for 179 years.

The soil which so long yielded luxuriant turnip patches and things is now yielding just as luxuriant turf for the new golf course. Tavistock is the name of the new club because that was always the name of the farm.

Carters Seed Co. is in charge of seeding the course and got away to a running start through the fact of the cultivation of the land for nearly two centuries as a truck farm.

Water, Water, Etc.

The terrain is rolling, with plenty of room and abrupt breaks in the landscape to make one of the most interesting and sportiest courses in the local district. A lake will be used to advantage and there's plenty of water.

Frank James has been working on the construction of the course and all accounts are that he has done one of his best jobs, which is saying plenty.

All the seeding has been done and many of the holes will be playable in the spring. The course will not be officially opened to the maddened and eager throng before October, however, for regular play unless particularly propitious weather prevails in the meantime.

Tavistock is a branch of the Haddon Country Club. Haddon will remain as such. There is nothing very intricate about its links and many members of the new club joined in order to play a sportier course. Those sticking to Haddon, on the other hand, prefer its course to a new one. The situation is apparently very similar to that which brought forth Cedarbrook from Stenton.

All reports of Tavistock at hand are most enthusiastic over its prospects.

Green Valley, Tavistock and Linwood are three clubs in the local district which will bloom forth this season. All are said to be up to "join up" with the Philadelphia association, which, in a couple of years, should have a membership of at least fifty clubs.

Mrs. J. V. Dorothy Campbell Hord figures that the greatest match between women, Miss Alexa Stirling meets Miss Cecil Leitch, golfers, will be played in the event in which Both have been champions of their countries since before the war.

Miss Stirling is the only American, Mrs. Hurd thinks, who would have chance against Miss Leitch, because the little Atlantan plays her irons so well. Mrs. Hurd says that women's golf has advanced tremendously in America since she herself first won our title.

"United States Golfers May Challenge World" is a great headline, but the day hasn't yet arrived when it can be done casual like. The Glenagles Golf Club, in Scotland, has offered a massive silver trophy, emblematic of the world's title, with the suggestion that American pro's play all-comers on its course abroad.

Jock Hutchinson evidently was all worked up when he cabled this thrilling news to this country. It's not good, but not bad. Hutchinson is expected to return to this country in March by way of Miami and thence to Pinehurst for the North and South.

Courses to rival the class of Pine Valley are springing up all over the country, in dress notices. The latest is Shoreacres, near Chicago. It is built through virgin forest and ravines. "Bob" Gardner is quoted to the effect that Shoreacres is most promising.

Latest arrivals at Pinehurst from Philadelphia are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, F. M. Brooke, George Curran, Charles Harton Keene, M. G. Kennedy, Clarence M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkie and Mrs. F. M. Broome.

Rudolph E. Knepper, Sioux City, will enter Princeton the second semester. His brother, Fred, is already there. These two famous western pitchers will give J. S. Dean plenty to think about to hold his college title. The Knappers should also boost the Tiger team into another championship, and either of the brothers is good enough to win the intercollegiate.

Frank McNamara, Philadelphia open champion, has developed an ambitious swing which now longs for conquests in the South. Accordingly, he has just left for Dixie, and will compete in the main events.

Mat Meet at Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—The annual wrestling championship of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. will be held on March 26 at the Baltimore Athletic Club.

Allen Swede Lost to Princeton Team

Princeton, Feb. 9.—Another blow to Princeton's hopes of presenting a strong indoor track team this winter was sustained when it was announced that Allen Swede, of Norristown, Pa., the great distance runner, probably will not be able to compete again this season.

The loss of Swede, added to that of Massey, star hurdler, who was put out of competition by an attack of appendicitis, and the injury to Bill Stevenson has seriously crippled the Tiger track team. Swede is suffering from sciatic rheumatism and has been unable to work out on the board track this winter.

THE Picture You'd Like to Keep

It may be a picture of yourself or a friend, or a celebration in which you took part. If it has appeared in any edition of THE PUBLIC LEDGER or THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER just drop a line to

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CHANCE FOR DEMPSEY TO PULL A JEFFRIES

Big Jim Took on Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett in Same Year—Jack Can Duplicate Feat With Willard and Carpentier

By GRANTLAND RICE

"Nothing I brought to the house
But the garb of ruddy and tan;
Suited for pleasure or wear,
Befitting a roving man.

"Nothing I brought to the inn
But the traveler's cloak I wore,
And that, when I came away,
I must needs drop by the door."
—From "Songs of Vagabondia."

THE eminent "Babe" says he hopes to collect, gather or amass sixty-five home runs this impending season. Well, you can't arrest a cove for hoping. Not yet, anyway.

Offside Plays

WHILE you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, what can the average bloke do with a silk purse, anyway?

IN THE Mathematics of Life, an even break is always 51 per cent.

ANY healthy, clean-living entry owns a controlling interest in Existence Co., Ltd.

"A NATION'S wealth," says Adam Smith, "is measured by its happiness." What is a Philadelphia bank statement against two tailend clubs?

The Double Test

SOMETHING more than twenty years ago Jim Jeffries blew himself to one of the greatest double tests in ring history by taking on Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett—a rushing, rugged type and a fast, skillful boxer.

Jack Dempsey has a chance to repeat this double test by taking on both Jess Willard and Georges Carpentier in the same year.

On the one side he steps out against a towering mammoth, who is none too fast, but who still carries crushing punishment in his wallop.

On the other hand, he faces a light, fast, skillful boxer, who can also crack a jawbone with a punch.

It would be hard to find two types more different than Willard and Carpentier—the giant Kansan and the agile Frenchman.

The difference in weight alone will be close to eighty pounds, or almost as much as Jimmy Wilde weighs.

It will be doubly interesting to see which of these two offers Dempsey the harder battle.

To see whether he will have a knottier evening with the heavy, hard-hitting Willard or the fast, light, hard-hitting Frenchman.

In both instances it is well to observe that he is meeting an opponent who packs quite a bloole—which may lead to trouble.

Jeff's Assignment

JEFFRIES took on quite a varied assignment when he hooked up with Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

Sharkey and Corbett gave him greater trouble for the reason that Fitz was then about forty years old and his brittle hands could no longer stand the pumping.

He whaled the padding out of Jeff for several rounds, but Jeff's right and left jaw proved to be harder than Fitz's ancient knuckles.

If Dempsey ever took on Willard, Carpentier and Wills in a stretch he would move out well beyond Jeff's hardest test. He would, in fact, move out beyond the test that any heavyweight had ever tried before.

But it is no cinch that he will slip by both Willard and Carpentier—and if he does it is still less a cinch that he will ever swap any guy fistic repartee with Wills.

How dear to this heart are the scenes of last summer
When I was perspiring in thin clothes arrayed;
I may be a bum or I may be still bummer
But give me at least 81 in the shade.

"BABE" RUTH says his favorite sport is deer hunting. We'd rather bump off one home run with the bases full than kill eleven deer. Deer hunting is no contest. Outside of providing meat it is almost as competitive a proposition as shooting a cow.

WITH Man O' War retired we will no longer have any soft, sure thing 1 to 80 shots to play this spring or summer. The sprightly privilege of putting up five bucks to win thirty or forty cents will be denied.

AND this was no light privilege. It was a much safer investment to put $5 to win thirty cents on Man O' War than it was to invest $5 with the hope of getting back $30 on the average horse.

ALBERT KING OF THE BELGIANS has the proper idea for a yacht race, viz.: catch-as-catch-can, no holds barred, catch weights and wotthehellbill.

TILDEN has gone to England to defend his tennis title and Ray has to come to America to defend his golf title. It almost looks like a frame-up on the part of the steamship companies, but it's just as well that both countries are made to realize that somebody else also has a bit of stuff in tow.

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JACK BRITTON IS WONDER MAN OF PUGILISTIC WORLD

Thirty-six Years Old and Ring Veteran of Eighteen Years, Welterweight Champion Has Had 432 Battles

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JACK BRITTON is really the wonder man of fistiana. Thirty-six years of age, a ring veteran of about eighteen years and participant in more than 430 bouts, the welterweight titleholder continues to loom as the best of the world's welterweight crop. With his clean-cut victory over Ted (Kid) Lewis in New York on Monday night there doesn't appear a single individual of punching prowess who threatens to separate Britton from his diadem.

When Britton answered the tinkle of the gong against Ted-Kid at Madison Square Garden the other night it was their twenty-first meeting, as far as can be learned. As far as available records testify, the statistics show a total of twenty bouts, but Dan Morgan, Jack's manager, is positive that they have clashed in a score and one contests. "I have seen all of the matches," says Morgan, sometimes called Dumb Dan'l, "so that ought to make it official."

No other boxers have met in the ring so often as Britton and Lewis. This in itself makes a unique record. Britton is the oldest of the fistic champions and Jack has a record longer than any mittman active today.

Records show that Britton started boxing in 1904, but Jack says that he entered the ring the previous year. Since that time the titleholder has competed in 432 matches to his own personal knowledge. A simple problem in arithmetic shows an average of twenty-four bouts a year for Britton, which is going some—and then some.

Born in 1885, Britton, who is an Irish-American, has been defending his laurels against lads who, when Jack first started to box, were being rocked in their cradles.

Frenzied Finance in the Art of Fisticuffs

"Say, I can't get it at all," said a boxer to his manager, as the story goes, "how in the world can you cut me 35 per cent when I'm getting only 17½ per cent?"

Scraps About Scrappers

Hughie Hutchinson's bout with Earl Baird in New York Monday night was cancelled on account of differences in their weights. Hutchinson scaled 121 pounds and Baird 128. Hughie was matched to meet Jimmy Murphy of Staten Island, at Madison Square Garden, for February 25.

Georgie Bussell, after a sensational bout with Joe Martin at Wilmington, Del., has been rematched with the same puncher at Chester for next Monday night.

Bobby Burns, of South Philadelphia, showed promising form in his bout with Messenger Miller at Chester. Burns possessed a good punch. He is being groomed by John Jaffe.

Joey Fox, of England, was arrested charged with being a deserter from the Forty-second Battalion Royal Fusiliers on his return to Leeds. Sergeant Gowling, according to information received from the other side today, Fox is quoted as saying, "I may be an absentee, but not a deserter."

Ben Greenhalgh is out with a lick. He states that Joe Borrell did not knock down Eddie Bergen last week, but it was a slip in a wet corner. "No one hit Eddie Morland, the referee," writes Ben, "and he went down in the same place."

Charley O'Neil will substitute for Al Brown, who is suffering with a damaged ear, at the Germantown A. A. tomorrow night. O'Neil will meet Eddie McAndrews. The other star set-to will be between Johnny Kriske and Tommy McFarland. Young Beatty vs. K. O. Barry, Wild Bill Donahue vs. Tommy Gordon and Charley O'Neil vs. Bill Gorman are the prelims.

Young Lawrence, of Camden, will be pitted against Harry Tracey, of Tioga, in the latter's attempted comeback at the Cambria Friday night. Johnny Kaufman vs. Young Mulligan is the semi-final bout. Johnny Rocco vs. Charley Hauber, Otto Golden vs. Harry Burke and Johnny O'Dowd vs. Al Yarb.

Jimmy Cleary sets another crack at big game when he meets Charley Beecher of New York at the National Saturday night. The semi will be Joe O'Donnell vs. Stanley Hutchinson, and preliminary Dennis Jenkins vs. Al Reynolds, Jimmy Gordon vs. Billy Garnon and Willie Cross vs. Young Monroe.

Young Kane, retired boxer, who was one of the cleverest amateurs ever developed in Philadelphia, is proud to announce that his children, Marie and Francis Clavin, have been enrolled at South Philadelphia High School after graduating from Barnon School.

Answer to query—Lee Darcy did not appear in any regular bouts in this country. He did box exhibitions in a number of cities with Harry Gilmore, of Chicago, as his sparring partner.

Kid De Bone is anxious to mingle with Billy Dixon, Billy Burke or any of the 116-pounders in the vicinity.

Terry Hanlon is ready to box any of the 126-pounders, writes his manager, Walter C. Timberman. The latter also is handling Tom de Compo, a French lightweight, and Charley Hauser, a western featherweight.

K. O. Frank Smith is training again, after recovering from an injured left thumb. His manager, Harry Sidebarte, is negotiating for a match at the National within the next two weeks.

Three bouts are on tonight's program at the Gaiety Theatre. Johnny Buck meets Steve Morris in the headliner. Young Jack Dempsey boxes Charley O'Donnell and Leo Wharton meets Charley Hayes.

Harry Speaker, a West Philly bantam, is under the management of A. Jaffe. He wants to send Speaker after such game as Matty Dechter, Benny Bass and Whitey Burke.

Sammy Gold, 115-pounder, has resumed training and expects to be back in ring harness in two weeks.

Jimmy Clancey is on the train of another big weight. Jim is a 108-pounder.

Charles Lawrence, an amateur boxer with a record of sixteen knockouts out of twenty-six bouts, plans to start a professional career.

Yale Wins in Closing Seconds

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9.—Yale defeated North Carolina, 32 to 30, at basketball. The visitors led, 17 to 16, at intermission. The winning goal was thrown in the last fifteen seconds. The all-around play of the rival captains, Shepard and Flynn, featured.

Navy Ball Star Resigns

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9.—By the resignation of Midshipman Winfield S. S. Hartfield, of New York, the Naval Academy nine has lost one of the best hitters it has had for years. His position last season was center field and change catcher.

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